

STATE LEADERS ASK T. R. TO RUN

NOT INTERESTED IN POLITICS NOW, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Has Had No Conference With
Any One on Subject, He
Declares, and Wants None.

"I have had no conference with any living man on the subject of politics. I want none. I am not interested in politics at this time. They are farthest from my thoughts."

In these words Theodore Roosevelt dismissed all speculation concerning the part he may play, or might play, in the unofficial Republican convention at Saratoga when he received the newspaper men at the Hotel Langdon at 9 o'clock to-day. The Colonel had the light of a brave spirit in his eye and his whole demeanor seemed to be one of forced fortitude under the blow of the reported loss of his son Quentin.

When he was shown an article published by the Herald to the effect that he would give out a statement on politics some time to-day, the Colonel snorted.

"Preposterous! The Herald has had a pipe dream."

"I would be obliged if I were not disturbed again to-day," he added.

"There is only one thought in my mind and you know what that is,"

the Colonel continued, laying his hand over his heart for an instant. He was asked if he had received any more news concerning his son.

"Nothing except the telegram I got yesterday," he said, referring to the cable received from his son-in-law, Major R. C. Derby, which quoted a companion aviator of Lieut. Roosevelt's as saying the latter had made a safe landing. "No one knows; no one can tell," concluded the Colonel. The only early morning visitor to the Colonel was Dr. J. H. Sheffer of Los Angeles and field agent for the Council of National Defense. He did not say what was the nature of his interview.

Col. Roosevelt and his family left the Hotel Langdon by motor for Ossining at 11:15 o'clock. Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Col. Roosevelt's sister, and his two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Derby, were with him in the car.

Before he left the Colonel reiterated his determination to say nothing on political subjects.

TELL OF "FIXING" FOR ARMY.

Government Cases—Examiners Will Cross-examine.

Cross-examination of Government witnesses in the trial of Frank S. O'Neil and three other defendants for violation of the Espionage Act in the Federal District Court to-day failed to develop any discrepancies in the stories of operations of the "fixing syndicate," told on the witness stand yesterday.

Alphonse Boni, contumacious lawyer, regarding the payment of \$300 by his brother to the syndicate for Boni's release from combat service in the army. Edward Foster of Brooklyn, another Government witness, testified to meeting various members of the syndicate and of talking over with them the prospect of being released from army service.

\$10,000,000 Cuddey Offering.

A syndicate headed by Lee, Higginson & Co. is offering at 98, to yield over 50 per cent, \$10,000,000 Cuddey Packing Company five-year 7 per cent notes.

Upon completion of the present financing, the total capitalization of the company, authorized and outstanding will be \$11,449,500.

Trio of Leaders Who Are Taking Prominent Parts at Saratoga



DOUGLAS ROBINSON, GEORGE A. GLYN and WILLIAM W. COOK
Representatives of the Roosevelt Campaign

**T. R. READY TO RUN
IF HEARST SERIOUSLY
SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP**

(Continued from First Page.)

the Governorship race if the Colonel would run.

The convention here adjourned at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon.

A vigorous win-the-war plank, a hearty endorsement of the Whitman administration and a declaration "emphatically urging" the United States Senators from New York to vote for the Federal Suffrage amendment were affirmative features of the platform presented by the Resolutions Committee. The platform was adopted unanimously.

The platform contained no mention of prohibition. William Barnes, who led the fight of the anti-Whitman forces for a prohibition referendum plank, lost out in the committee by a vote of 32 to 12.

When the suffrage plank, which was an extremely strong one, was adopted by the committee, Senator Wadsworth explained that he was not in sympathy with the provision and that he had not changed his views on the suffrage question. He did not indicate what his course would be, in view of the platform declaration.

Perhaps the most significant part of the Roosevelt round robin is the nature of its appeal to the Colonel. He is asked to run on three grounds: The first is patriotism; secondly the petitioners pray that he come to the rescue of a divided party threatened with defeat because of the serious schism; third, the plea is made that he alone can win.

No certain are the supporters of Roosevelt that he will run that they have already made up a tentative ticket as follows:

For Governor—Theodore Roosevelt of Nassau County.

For Lieutenant Governor—Edward Schoenbeck of Syracuse or Col. W. B. Thompson of Westchester.

For State Comptroller—A. W. Burlingame jr. of Kings.

For Attorney General—Harold J. Hunnam of Albany County or Merion E. Lewis, the present incumbent.

For Secretary of State—Francis M. Hugo of St. Lawrence.

For State Treasurer—Former Borough President Marcus M. Marks of Manhattan.

Right after the announcement of the Roosevelt slate came the second big sensation of the morning.

**WHITMAN SAYS 'HELL' RUN
EVEN IF T. R. DOES.**

William A. Orr, secretary of Gov. Whitman, heard of the conversion of Hendricks to Roosevelt and of the threatened collapse of other important Whitman bulwarks. Stepping into a telephone booth in the United States Hotel, he called up Albany and got in touch with Gov. Whitman and recited the gravity of the situation to him. When he had finished talking with the Governor, Orr made this announcement:

"Gov. Whitman has just told me that no matter whether or not C. J. Roosevelt becomes a candidate he will remain in the race up to Primary Day."

It is the consensus of opinion here that if the Governor decides to remain in the race and face Col. Roosevelt at the primaries he will be defeated.

Although the name of Elihu Root is on the petition to be forwarded to Roosevelt, it is known that at a conference held in New York City about a week ago, when the plan of having Roosevelt step in and save the

party was first broached, Root emphatically advised Roosevelt not to run.

Whitmanites had their hopes bolstered up a bit at noon by the announcement that W. W. Cocks and Cornelius Collins of Troy had had a talk with Col. Roosevelt immediately before he left here yesterday and that he told them he would not be a candidate.

Cocks and Collins will likely issue a statement to that effect.

Among the original signers of the round robin favoring Roosevelt were William Barnes, Elihu Root, United States Senators Wadsworth and Calder, Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet, William L. Ward of Westchester, Frederick C. Tanner, Nicholas Murray Butler, Henry W. Taft, Charles P. Hillis, Harvey D. Hinman and James H. Sheffield.

Former President Taft was the principal speaker before the convention to-day. He called on the country to elect this fall a Republican Congress, which he declared would stimulate the Democratic President by offering constructive criticism of the Administration's action and inaction, and, by legislation, enlarge the Nation's military preparations.

Reiterating his advocacy of an army of 5,000,000 men, Mr. Taft told the delegates that now is the time to raise the great force needed to win the war. With a Democratic Congress, waiting the President's lead, rather than co-ordinating with the Executive, he said, this will not be accomplished with the promptness which is imperative.

While conceding the masterful ability of the President in stating the country's aims in the war, Mr. Taft asserted that the Administration has not had the same success in forming practical war policies. He criticized also the tendency of the Administration "to allow party considerations too much sway in its appointments to important tasks," and declared that "politics has not been adjoined," as indicated by what he termed Presidential interference in the party affairs of Wisconsin and Michigan.

**SUFFRAGETTE BANNER
CAUSES WILD SCENES
NEAR CONVENTION CLOSE**

Five Women Struggle Against Men to Protect Streamer Assaulting Wadsworth.

SARATOGA, July 19.—There were wild scenes near the close of the Republican convention this afternoon when it was discovered that members of the National Suffrage Party had hung a banner from the gallery on which appeared an attack on United States Senator James W. Wadsworth. Jacob Levinson, leader of the First Assembly District, Manhattan, dramatically called attention to it.

In effect the great sign demanded that as inasmuch as Senator Wadsworth had "Obstructed the freedom of women" by refusing to support the Federal suffrage amendment at Washington, he be compelled either to change his attitude or get out of the Senate.

"That sign is unauthorized," shouted Levinson, "and I demand that it be removed."

Up to that moment no one had noticed the sign or the five determined-looking women who were seated behind it in the gallery.

"Tear down that sign," "Put out those women," "Down with the White House pickets" and other demands were made on Chairman J. Sloan Fassett from all over the hall.

A number of women delegates on the main floor had started for the gallery with fire in their eyes when they were restrained by male delegates who feared personal encounters. Delegates finally made their way to the gallery, forced their way between the suffragettes and the banner they sought to protect and dragged it from its place. A great cheer greeted this performance.

The suffragettes, however, seized one end of the banner and attempted to take it from the men by force. There was a tug of war for at least five minutes. Then a big policeman pushed his way to the gallery and the women dropped back into their seats, indignant and exhausted.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Chairman of the Platform Committee, later walked to the edge of the platform and announced:

"That banner was not placed there by the voting women of New York State."

54 ITALIAN PLANES UNDER D'ANNUNZIO RAID POLA HARBOR

Warships Stand Out to Sea
Ready to Dash to Assistance of Flyers.

ROME, July 19.—Fifty-four Italian airplanes, which were accompanied by speedy hydroplanes, all under the command of the famous poet, Gabriele d'Annunzio, made a successful raid on the Austrian harbor of Pola at dawn Wednesday, it was announced here to-day.

Five tons of bombs were dropped on military establishments as workers arrived to begin their day's labors. Italian warships were standing out to sea ready to dash to the assistance of the bombing forces should any help be required.

The raid was prepared for Tuesday night, when two airplanes made an expedition over the city and dropped bombs. This was for the purpose of throwing a screen about the real attack, which was to come later. Wednesday's raid, therefore, completely upset the aerial defenses.

The bombing was in reprisal for attacks on towns behind the Italian front.

Air Raider Over Thanet Is Driven Back.

LONDON, July 19.—A German airplane appeared over the Isle of Thanet, on the northeast extremity of Kent County, last evening.

An official announcement says that anti-aircraft guns fired on the machine, which turned to the eastward and flew out to sea.

**FOUR BRITISH AIRPLANES
DOWN 5 OF 9 GERMANS**

Allied Aviators Blow Up Munition Factory at Rothen—Kill 30 in Ludwigham.

THE HAGUE, July 19.—Two German airplanes fell into the North Sea and three others were wrecked during a combat between nine German and four British planes, it was declared here to-day.

Despatches received from Limburg declare Allied airplanes bombed and blew up a munition factory at Rothen. The Allied air raid over Ludwigham on July 11 killed thirty persons and wounded sixty, advices here state.

LONDON, July 19.—Three enemy machines were destroyed by British aviators and a fourth was shot down out of control Wednesday, the official British Air Ministry communique to-day stated. In addition, the communique announced destruction of six hostile balloons.

"Eleven and a half tons of bombs were dropped during July 17 on enemy dumps and railways and on the Bruegele works," the statement said.

"Comparatively few enemy machines were encountered. We shot down three and drove one down out of control. We lost one machine. We also shot down six hostile balloons in flames."

5,000 More Shoe Workers Strike in Haverhill.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 19.—Several thousand members of the Allied Shoe Workers' Union to-day joined a general strike of shoe workers which has been in progress here for more than a week. Union leaders estimated that 2,000 operatives quit to-day and that their idleness would result in over 8,000 of the 15,000 shoe workers in the city being thrown out of employment.

**TRY MAGNESIA FOR
STOMACH TROUBLE**

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion you have already tried poppin', plausin', soda, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids, and you know those things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic, just try the effect of a little hydrated magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, oxide or milk, but the pure hydrated magnesia, which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal and see what a difference it makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and your making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that, provided you take a little hydrated magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow, and moreover, the continued use of the hydrated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—Adv.



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Sunday World Wants Work Monday Morning Wonders

Before prices of diamonds went up, Lamberts laid in a stock of fine ones, and that is why they offer to-day to men in Khaki and to civilian bridegrooms-to-be

Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings

at low prices. Whether you pay \$10.00 for such a ring or any other price up to \$1,500.00, we save you money. You pay simply for a fine diamond and an artistic Lambert mounting. You are not taxed for high rent nor fancy fittings in the store nor do you pay part of middlemen's profits.

All Lambert diamonds are imported direct. Diamond two-stone rings, \$25.00 up; three-stone rings, \$35.00 up. Diamond cluster rings designed by Lamberts, \$75.00 up. Fancy diamond rings for men, \$35.00 up.



Wrist Watches Are Loyal Comrades

Your boy with the colors would appreciate a Lambert watch. It would serve him faithfully on campaign and would tell him the time in the dark, for it has a bright face. \$11 up.

Military khaki watches like this one with guaranteed Waltham works, fit for hard service and not likely to get out of order, are splendid and useful gifts for the men going to the front. This watch has an unbreakable crystal, protecting a radium dial on which hands and figures shine in the dark. In sterling silver case, \$21.00.

silver extension bracelet, steel springs, \$15.00.

These are all Swiss movements. We have solid 14-karat gold Waltham wrist watches with solid 14-karat gold extension bracelets, steel springs, from \$30.00 to \$90.00.

Wrist watch, gold filled case with gold filled extension bracelet, steel springs, \$15.00 to \$25.00.

Wrist watch, sterling silver case with sterling

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